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Sessional Paper No. 82/83
1 Session, 20 Legislature

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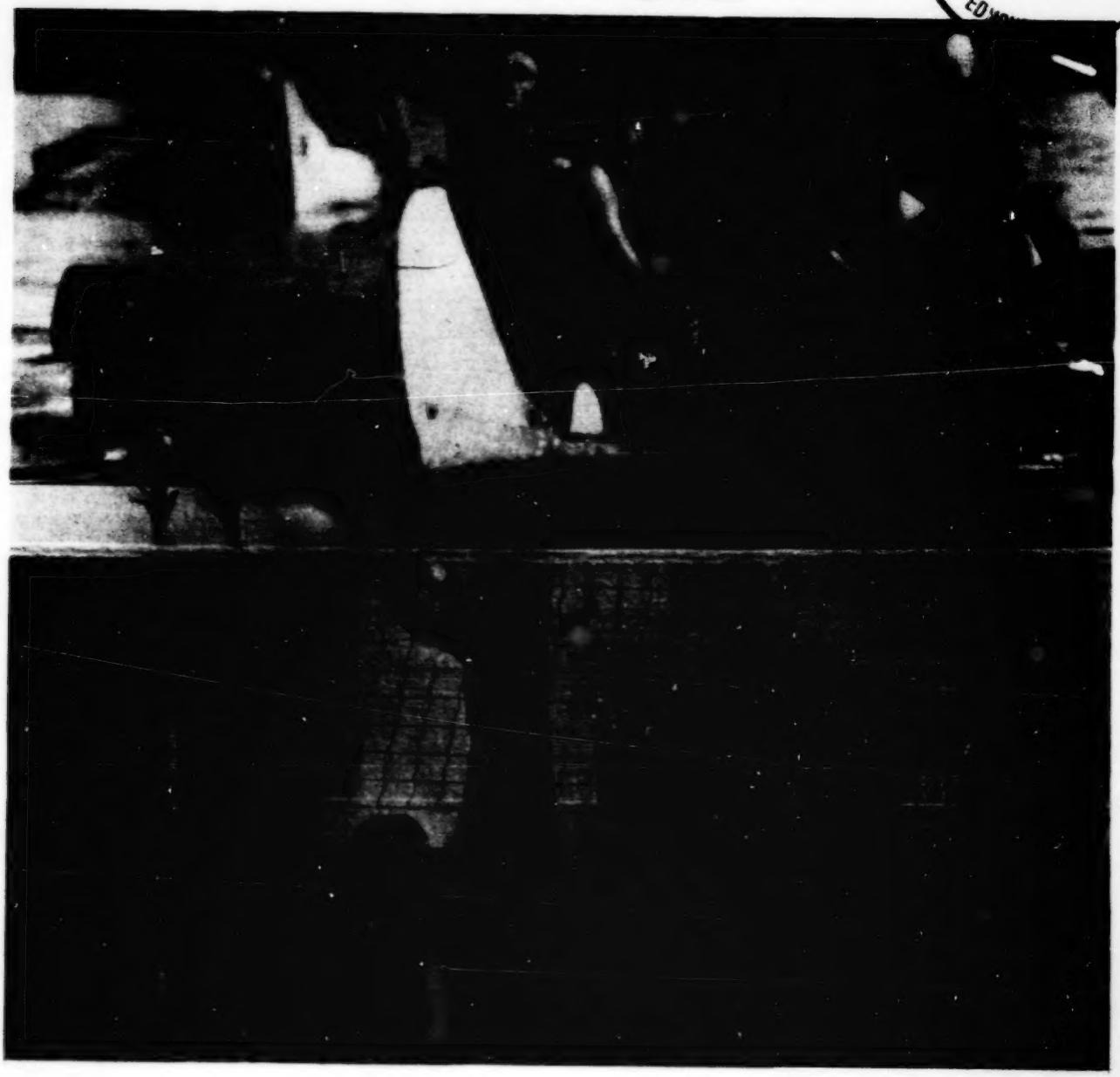
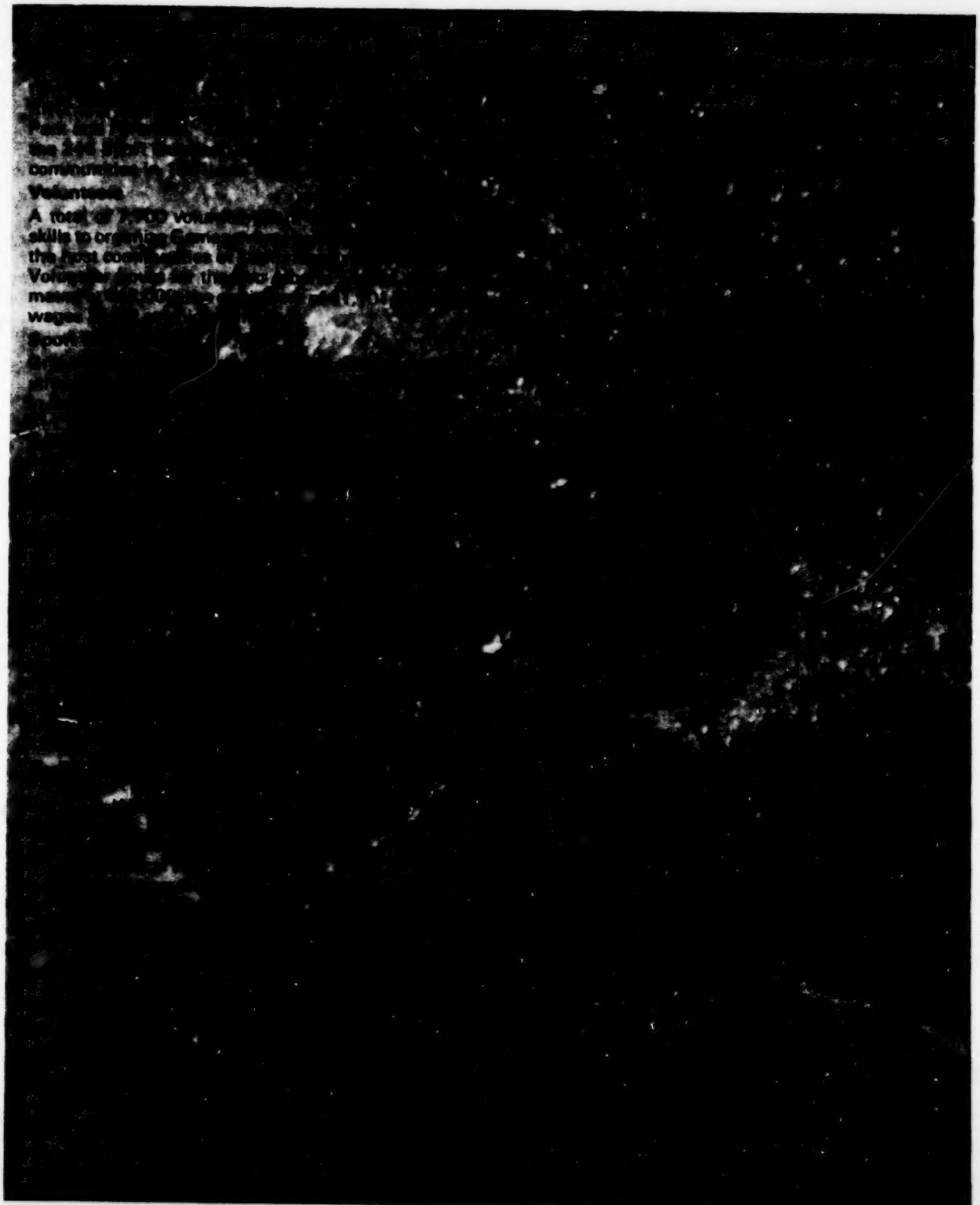
THE ALBERTA GAMES COUNCIL



ANNUAL REPORT
1981-1982

86-02979/

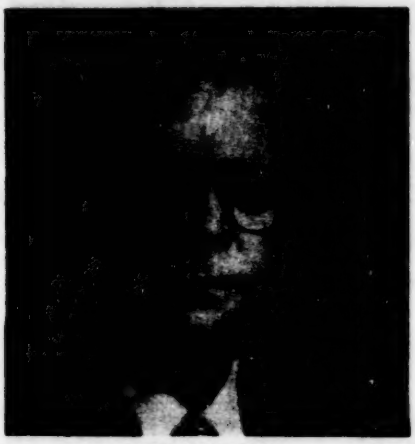
The Alberta Games Council *Highlights*



The Alberta Games Council: 1981-1982

Chairman's Message

To The Honourable Peter Trynchy
Minister of Alberta Recreation and Parks



DON SKAGEN

Dear Minister

It continues to give me great pride to be associated with the Alberta Games. In the past year more Albertans were involved in Games and related programs than in the previous eight years of Alberta Games history. The 1981 Alberta Summer Games in Lethbridge and the 1982 Alberta Winter Games in Lloydminster reflected a growing trend toward participation in friendly competitions.

We have made considerable progress. The newly-formed Sport Outreach program provided clinics and camps for young rural Albertans and gave them new opportunities to develop their athletic potentials.

Our next report will also refer to the favourable input we anticipate from integrating our activities with the 1988 Olympics development. Since you are aware of this effort I thought it worthy of reference.

The publishing of the Alberta Games Almanac brought favourable responses from Albertans because it created a voice for amateur sport in the province. The Almanac became another tool by which we could further stimulate involvement and awareness in Games.

We are thankful for the generous financial support of Western Canada Lottery, private enterprise and the Government of Alberta (Recreation and Parks) for making our endeavours possible.

Our volunteers deserve a great deal of credit. Thanks to the enthusiasm and effort of thousands of volunteers, the Alberta Games movement has grown phenomenally.

We hope the Alberta Games will continue to provide inspiration for all Albertans and will help promote active lifestyles.

With pleasure we submit this annual report for 1981/1982.

Respectfully submitted,

Don Skagen
Chairman
Alberta Games Council

Objectives of the Alberta Games Council

It is the objective of the Alberta Games Council "to encourage the organized competitive participation of all Albertans as individuals, as families and as neighbours, for fitness, the joy of effort, the pursuit of excellence and the expanding sense of community throughout the province"

OUR GOALS:

1. to motivate Albertans to achieve higher levels of physical fitness through more active participation in amateur sports;
2. to allow athletes with the interest and ability a chance to attain their maximum potential; through Games, as well as development clinics and camps;
3. provide competition that will serve development needs for each sport throughout Alberta by providing opportunity for competition where it is presently lacking;
4. provide each host community with a legacy of upgraded equipment and facilities, experienced officials and volunteers;
5. develop the cultural and social components as a complementary part of the Games in Alberta.

History

The Alberta Games began in 1974 as a provincial movement for amateur sport, giving an opportunity for all Albertans at any age, from any community, to participate at the grass roots level. At this time, the Games were a Government project initiated by the Honourable Horst Schmid, Minister of the former Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation. In 1978, the Alberta Games, under the Honourable "Boomer" Adair, became a non-profit Crown Corporation responsible to the Minister of Alberta Recreation and Parks.

Past Games

To date, the Alberta Games have been hosted by the following communities:

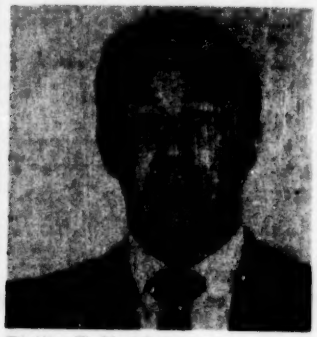
1974 Summer	Calgary	2,001 participants
1975 Summer	Red Deer	2,600 participants
1976 Winter	Banff	1,521 participants
1977 Summer	Red Deer	2,427 participants
1978 Winter	Medicine Hat	1,835 participants
1979 Summer	St. Albert	3,651 participants
1980 Winter	Grande Prairie	3,094 participants
1980 Seniors	Camrose	740 participants
1981 Summer	Lethbridge	3,769 participants
1982 Winter	Lloydminster	3,593 participants

The Alberta Games Council Board of Directors

Thomas T. Humphrey
Vice-Chairman

Kent Jespersen
Director

Giles Meikle
Finance



Philip T. Kueber
Legal

Jack Monaghan
Director

Dr. Maury Van Vliet
Member at Large

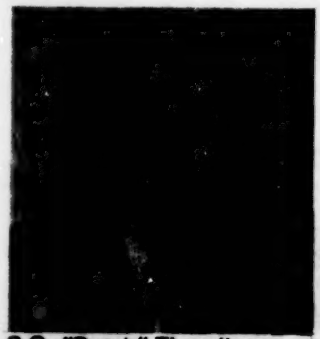
Arthur L. Batty
Zone 1

Jean Knopp
Zone 4

Wilton Littlechild
Zone 4

James Froggatt
Zone 5

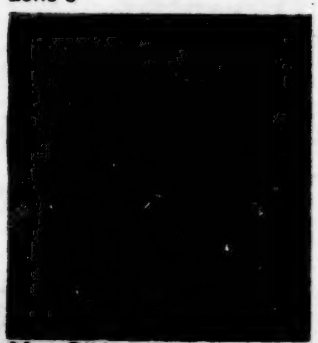
William E. Gardiner
Zone 5



C.G. "Butch" Thomlinson
Zone 5

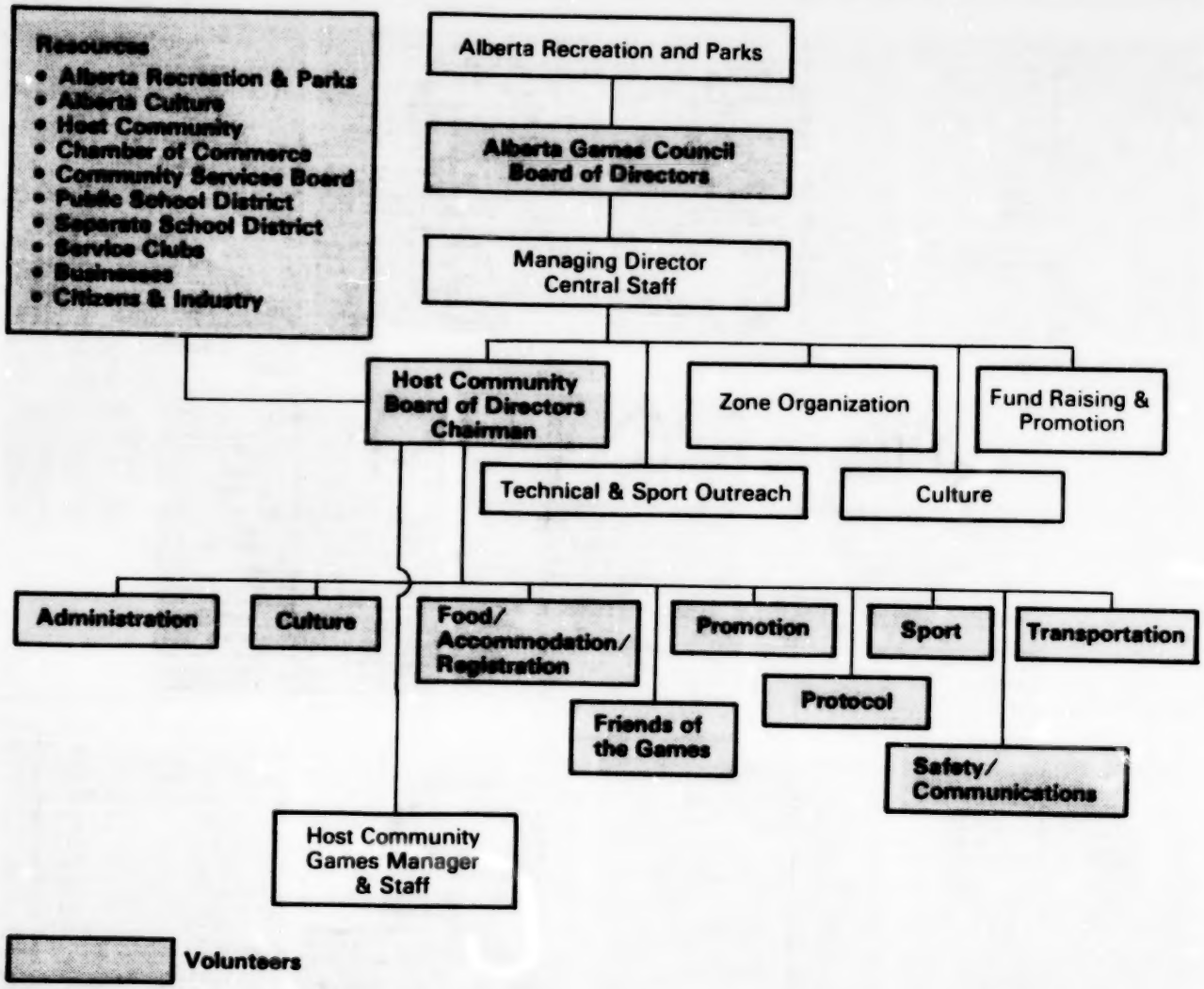
Roger Bernatzki
Zone 7

Aleda "Perky" McCullough
Zone 8



Max Gibb
Managing Director/Secretary

The Alberta Games Council *Organizational Chart*



Volunteers

Volunteers are the lifeblood of the Alberta Games Council, from its 15-member Board of Directors, to the 7,700 Albertans who pitched in to help organize Games events in their communities. The Games Council Board of Directors is established to ensure equal representation from all areas of the province and to provide professional expertise in such areas as business, sports, culture, administration, accounting, government liaison, law and fund raising.

Host community Board of Directors possess similar qualities. When the annual Alberta Games is awarded to a community, a Board of Directors is established to interact with the Alberta Games Council and local organizing committees. The host community Board of Directors is responsible for overseeing the organization of the Games in the Community.

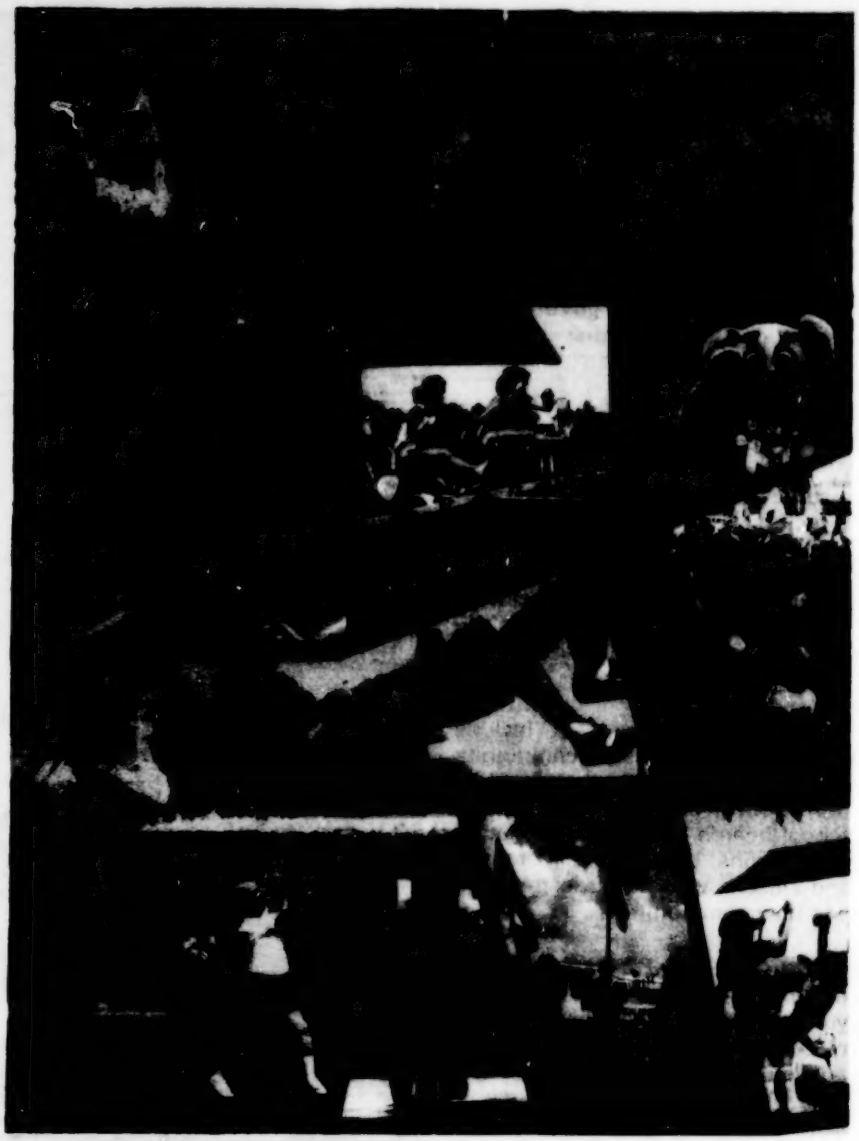
Other key volunteers include provincial sport advisors, community co-ordinators, zone sport and culture representatives, service clubs, school boards, sport and recreation associations, media representatives and citizens who assist in the zone and host communities.

In the 1981-82 Games season there were an estimated 6,200 volunteers in the host communities of Lethbridge and Lloydminster. An additional 1,500 volunteers throughout Alberta devoted their time to organizing zone events leading to the Games. Volunteer hours for the two Alberta Games was estimated at 442,000, the equivalent of $1,701,700 in wages based on minimum wage!

By playing their part in Alberta Games, many volunteers were able to learn new skills and restore old talents while bringing community pride and spirit to the fore. The Alberta Games Council acknowledges the volunteer effort as the greatest contribution to Alberta Games.

The 1981 Alberta Summer Games *Lethbridge, August 6,7,8*

A Review



More than 3,700 athletes, culture participants and officials came from as far south as De! Bonita and as far north as High Level -- a 1,400 kilometre span -- to compete in the 1981 Alberta Summer Games in Lethbridge. They were young and old, able and disabled. They had qualified from among an estimated 50,000 playoff competitors to represent their zone at the Games. Many had worked for months to hone their skills to meet more rigorous competition at the provincial event.

For some 2,600 Lethbridge volunteers it was an experience they wouldn't forget -- the hard work, the new friends and finally, in a whirlwind of excitement, The Event. A core group of 300 volunteers had been preparing for the Summer Games since their city's bid was accepted 21 months earlier. They co-ordinated events, entertainment, food, accommodation and transportation for more competitors than had been hosted at the Lake Placid Olympics or the Commonwealth Games.

In a dazzling performance, Lethbridge had taken the provincial limelight. A significant number of Albertans had been attracted to the city which they had never seen before, a city rich in ethnic, cultural and religious variety. Little wonder the cultural component had been one of the most successful in the history of Alberta Games. The City's sport and cultural communities, in a show of enthusiasm, had united to organize the Summer Games.

Lethbridge residents could boast of highly successful events for the disabled and for senior citizens. They could boast of a strengthened and united community and more experienced volunteers. Finally, with their $65,000 legacy, they could continue where the Games left off.

The Games legacy helped support the efforts of the Lethbridge Allied Sports Council and the Allied Arts Council, the University of Lethbridge, the Lethbridge Community College and several schools to continue their quest to promote amateur sport and culture in the city.

Lethbridge had always been a keen supporter of amateur sport and culture. In 1975 it hosted the Jeux Canada Games which accounts, in part, for the city's first-class facilities such as the Sportsplex, university track and field complex, Labour Club Ice Centre and the Stan Siwik Pool. In addition, Lethbridge constructed or upgraded facilities such as the soccer and slowpitch fields in preparation for the 1981 Summer Games.

Galt Gardens, in the heart of Lethbridge, was the focal point for culture activities during the three days. Organizers felt events there led to an appreciation of the park's value. Now the city is planning to upgrade the park by building a band shell and

conducting luncheon performances to enliven the park.

The Lethbridge business community came through with strong support. A local bank donated one of their bank buildings for use as the Games Society office. Two local service companies upgraded the road to the site for shooting events. It had previously been accessible only by four-wheel drive vehicles. The shooting club has since benefited with increasing memberships.

A local transport company gave incredible mileage to the Alberta Games message -- about 80,000 miles! The company donated about 90 hours of staff time plus materials to paint 45-foot Games signs on both sides of a trailer. Even though the Games have long since finished, the signs continue to boast along the highways of western Canada and the mid-western U.S., that Lethbridge was the host of the 1981 Alberta Summer Games.

The Events

25 Sports:

- Archery
- Baseball
- Canoeing
- Disking
- Diving
- Equestrian
- Golf - Ladies
- Golf - Men
- Horseshoes
- Lawn Bowling
- Rugby
- Shooting Sports
  - Skeet
  - Small Bore
  - Full Bore
  - Pistol
  - Trapshooting
- Soccer - Senior
- Soccer - Bantam
- Softball
  - Fastpitch - Women
  - Fastpitch - Men
  - Slowpitch
- Swimming
- Synchronized Swimming
- Tennis
- Track and Field
- Modified Track and Field
- Waterskiing

7 Culture events:

- Colour me Fit
- Interfolk
- Musicfest
- Joy of Doing
- Seniors Fiddling
- Loose Moose Theatre

Host Events
(Street festival, ethnic food & dance, etc

3 Invitational Events:

- Team Pentathlon
- Senior Men's Slowpitch
- Water Polo

4 Demonstration Events:

- Cycling
- Rollerskating
- Sailing
- Rowing

39 EVENTS HOSTED AT THE 1981 ALBERTA SUMMER GAMES

Participation

3,769 PARTICIPANTS IN TOTAL AT THE 1981 ALBERTA SUMMER GAMES

2,285 Alberta class athletes

105 invitational and demonstration sport participants

1,269 culture participants,

110 officials

YOUNGEST PARTICIPANT - 12 years old

OLDEST PARTICIPANT - 86 years old

249 ALBERTA MUNICIPALITIES WERE REPRESENTED.

The Board of Directors

D. LOGAN TAIT
Chairman of the Board

DR. JOHN WOODS
Vice-Chairman

DR. K.V. ROBIN
Accommodation/Food

ART SANFORD
Administration

ALDERMAN BOB TARLECK
City Council

JOAN WATERFIELD
Culture

BOB PARKYN
Friends of the Games

MAL CLEWES
Promotion

DENNIS S. O'CONNELL
Protocol

CRAIG SIMMONS
Safety and Communications

MALCOLM HUGHES
Sports

AL FODER
Transportation and Registration

JOHN AFFLECK
Games Manager

A Review

"The Alberta Games were a great unifying force for the citizens of Lloydminster. We all worked toward one common cause ... it was by far the biggest thing ever hosted by Lloydminster," boasts Vic Juba, Chairman of the 1982 Alberta Winter Games in Lloydminster.

Lloydminster, half-way between Edmonton and Saskatoon on the Alberta/Saskatchewan border had difficulty attracting large-scale events because of its distance from metropolitan areas. As a result, the city became very self-sufficient, capitalizing on its own resources and the enthusiasm of its 15,000 residents. It possessed a strong cultural identity with first-rate facilities and a sense of community spirit. This was an asset to hosting the 1982 Alberta Winter Games.

The Games sparked enthusiasm in the community with an estimated 3,000 volunteers working 200,000 hours to create the final event February 25 - 27, 1982. Two weeks before the Games, the Lloydminster Games Society office was deluged with requests from volunteers.

Senior citizens operated a Lottery booth in the community mall every shopping day for three months to raise money for the Games. Almost 650 members of church groups operated the dining center during the three-day event, serving meals to 3,600 hungry participants. Preparations for breakfast began at 4 a.m. and clean-up lasted long after participants had retired for the evening. The local college and an oil company lent more than 50 of their paid employees to help organize the event. The Kinsmen club raised a considerable amount of money for the Games and became one of the key organizational bodies.

As expected, culture proved to be very successful in Lloydminster. The Kulture Koffee House included an impressive variety of ethnic food, art and craft displays and sales as well as a spectacular show of local theatrical talent.

The Games helped spark new growth in several sports undeveloped in that area of the province. Boxing, for instance, attracted a phenomenal number of spectators. As a result, a boxing club was established and is fast becoming one of the largest sport clubs in Lloydminster.

Mount Joy, the site of downhill ski competitions also contributed to the development of sport and recreation in the city. A grant from the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation helped the ski club build a ski chalet for use during the Games. The chalet's opening combined with the excitement of the Games made for a truly meaningful event for the citizens of Lloydminster.

A new cross country ski trail sparked by the coming of the Games

helped enhance the development of the Nordic sport. A local company donated $10,000 of their services to survey and help develop the trail.

Not only did facilities and clubs improve, the Games gave 3,000 volunteers experience and confidence in their organizational abilities. Now they're bidding for the National Ladies Fastball Championships.

A legacy of $158,335 ($50,000 of which was contributed by Alberta Recreation and Parks) was left to the Lloydminster Games Society for continuing projects related to amateur sport development. Some of these projects include the joint purchase with the city of boxing equipment and the construction of a boxing ring. A new boxing club has already grown to a membership of 64. From the legacy grant, $24,000 has been committed to further enhance the Mount Joy ski hill with the purchase of grooming equipment. The Gymnastics club in Lloydminster is also utilizing new equipment as a result of the legacy. Skaters are training with the use of a video camera and the Allied Arts Council is managing $22,000 of the legacy to help fledgling art and theatre groups in the city.

Lloydminster Games Society members have decided to become a permanent organization, raising money on a continual basis to promote amateur sport on a municipal, provincial and national level. The Alberta Games will become the focus of these efforts by the society's encouragement toward participation in future Games throughout the province.

The actual Winter Games event was a great success, but even more impressive is the long-term development of sport facilities, programs and clubs in Lloydminster.

The Events

22 Sports:
- Badminton
- Bowling
- Boxing
- Broomball
- Chess
- Cribbage
- Curling
- Figure Skating
- Gymnastics
- Hockey
- Judo
- Racquetball
- Ringette
- Shuffleboard
- Alpine Skiing
- Disabled Skiing
- Cross-country skiing
- Modified Cross Country Skiing
- Table Tennis
- Team Handball
- Volleyball
- Wrestling

5 Culture Events:
- Alberta Voices
- Dance Alberta
- Interfolk '82
- Musicfest
- Theatresports

8 Invitational and Demonstration Events:
- Badminton
- Baton
- Disabled Curling
- Figure Skating
- Gymnastics
- Ice Picking
- Sledge Hockey
- Neversweats Hockey
- Table Tennis

8 Special Cultural Events:
- Alberta Ballet
- Creative Movement Workshop
- The Disabled and the Art Experience
- Draw me Fit Community Art
- Kulture Koffee House
- Little Theatre Lloydminster
- Visual and Performing Arts
- World Class Alberta Art

43 EVENTS HOSTED AT THE 1982 ALBERTA WINTER GAMES

Participation

3,593 PARTICIPANTS IN TOTAL AT THE 1982 ALBERTA WINTER GAMES
2,125 Alberta Class athletes and competitive culture participants,
127 invitational and demonstration events participants
1,215 cultural participants,
126 officials

YOUNGEST PARTICIPANTS:
12 years old
OLDEST PARTICIPANT:
84 years old

201 ALBERTA MUNICIPALITIES WERE REPRESENTED.

The Board of Directors

VIC JUBA
Chairman of the Board

HARVEY WILLETT
Vice-Chairman/ Administration

HAME GARLAND
Vice-Chairman/ Transportation

RON LANE
Food/Accommodation/ Registration

MYRON STRILCHUK
Sports

LYLE SHORTT
Protocol

STUKE WILSON
Safety/Communications

FRED MURRAY
Friends of the Games

FRED MABEY
Promotions

SHIRLEY WILLIS
Culture

DON COTE
Games Manager

The Grass Roots Movement *A Review of Zone Development*

The annual summer and winter games are three-day events which merely represent the massive participation which has taken place at the grass roots level. Most of the involvement in Games takes place during zone playoffs where thousands of Albertans vie for a chance to advance to the provincial Games. It is, therefore, at the community, regional and zone levels that most of the advances in sport development are taking place.

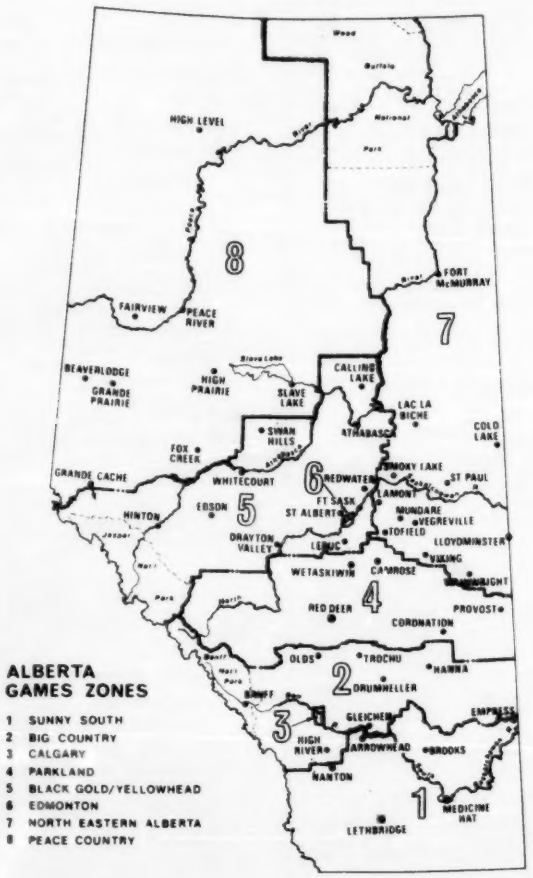
Many communities benefit by hosting playoffs because they are prompted to upgrade their facilities and expertise. Additional equipment purchased for playoffs by the Alberta Games Council is often donated to communities or schools.

It is at the zone level that people are motivated to compete; where confidence, skill and determination are sharpened through a competitive but friendly atmosphere.

Nearly 100,000 Albertans were involved in zone playoffs in 1981 and 1982 from as far north as Peace River and Fort McMurray to as far south as Waterton Park and Foremost.

During zone events and regional Games thousands of citizens may come together to compete in several sports. The Southern Alberta Summer Games, East Central Summer Games, the Northeastern Alberta Winter Games and the Peace Winter Games are annual events which help develop athletic skills at the grass roots level. These regional games often hold playoffs for Alberta Games in conjunction with their own events.

During the 1981 Summer Games and the 1982 Winter Games eight zone co-ordinators worked throughout the province to increase participation and create awareness about opportunities to become involved in amateur sport, culture and Games within the zones. Thanks to zone co-ordinators, rural involvement and volunteer support was higher than ever. Small, remote communities like Tigerlily, Streamstown, Woking, Calahoo and Dapp put their marks on the Alberta Games map.



Vounteers and community recreation directors worked diligently with zone co-ordinators to organize competitions while hundreds of communities helped by donating the use of facilities, equipment and officials to Games playoff events. Each zone received financial help from the Alberta Games Council to cover administrative costs, to purchase any necessary equipment, to provide for minor upgrading of facilities for zone playoffs, to promote participation and to provide for travel expenses of volunteers.

Many new challenges were met during playoffs, particularly in the area of cultural development. In 1981 Musicfest, vocal and piano competitions were included for the first time along with Colour Me Fit, Handicrafts, Interfolk, Photography and Old-time Fidding. In 1982 Dance Alberta was proven extremely worthwhile with qualifying young dancers from workshops held throughout Alberta appearing in Lloydminster to hone their skills with guest instructors.

Travel was indeed a challenge for both the Summer and Winter Games. For the first time a flight was chartered to transport participants from Fort McMurray to Lethbridge. The Lloydminster Games required 42 buses - more than has ever been used - to transport participants from various points across the province to the Winter Games.

Sport Outreach *Opportunities for Young Promising Athletes in Alberta*

Sport Outreach, Summer, 1981

In the spring of 1981 the Alberta Games Council launched Sport Outreach, an athlete development program implemented with co-operation from provincial sport governing bodies and sponsorship from the Alberta Games Council, the Government of Alberta (Recreation and Parks), Western Canada Lottery and private businesses.

Designed to improve sport opportunities in rural Alberta, Alberta Games Council began by employing qualified instructors to conduct clinics and camps in small centers where interest or need had been indicated. Track & Field competitor Diane Jones-Konihowski and star swimmer Graham Smith were among the high calibre instructors selected to implement the program.

We sponsored 111 clinics in the following categories: Exposure Clinics introduced new sports or activities, and Training Clinics improved existing skills and prepared participants for competition.

To complement the clinics, an intensive four-day training camp was held in Lethbridge following the '81 Games. Seven sports were offered for athletes who showed promise, interest and the need for coaching and training.

THE PROGRAM	# of clinics held in Alberta communities
8 Clinic sports:	
Diving	22
Equestrian	8
Field Hockey	9
Swimming	21
Synchronized Swimming	22
Tennis	8
Track and Field	8
Soccer	13

3,561 PARTICIPATED IN CLINICS IN 1981 SUMMER SPORT OUTREACH

111 CLINICS HELD IN **58** ALBERTA COMMUNITIES.

Provincial Training Camp, Lethbridge:

7 Camp sports:

Baseball	Synchronized Swimming
Diving	Tennis
Soccer	Track and Field
Swimming	

179 TALENTED, YOUNG ATHLETES PARTICIPATED.

36 INSTRUCTORS AND VISITING COACHES CONDUCTED THE CAMP.

Sport Outreach, Winter, 1982

The winter Sport Outreach program was built on the success of the summer program. More communities were visited, more events were introduced and culture events were included. Top notch coaches responded ably to the increase in clinic participation.

The program's success was evidenced at the 1982 Alberta Winter Games by increased participation in those events in which clinics were held. We also found that clinics helped stimulate the formation of clubs to continue the group work which had been encouraged.

Cultural workshops had the same ongoing effect. Designed to develop the arts in rural areas of the province, the culture workshops provided leadership from instructors respected in their field.

4,729 TOTAL PARTICIPANTS IN CLINICS IN 1982 WINTER SPORT OUTREACH

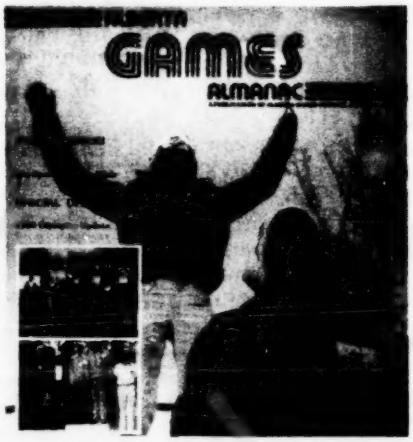
135 CLINICS HELD IN **88** ALBERTA COMMUNITIES

THE PROGRAM	# of clinics in Alberta Communities	# of participants
11 Clinic Sports:		
Badminton	30	1,403
Boxing	24	1,218
Broomball	1	22
Gymnastics	4	104
Hockey	11	318
Judo	6	154
Ringette	2	97
Cross-Country Skiing	10	220
Table Tennis	4	110
Team Handball	2	71
Wrestling	11	513
4 Culture Workshops:		
Community Art	4	43
Dance Alberta	9	157
Poetry	2	54
Theatresports	14	246

RESPONSE

- "The Alberta Games tapped a real need for coaching and training in Alberta communities"
- "The pain I felt was really worth it"
- "Of all the camps I've attended before, none of them had been nearly as good as Sport Outreach. To me it has been a most memorable experience"
- "I've found it very difficult training without a coach ... I found the camp very helpful .. I feel you are my last resort"
- "I learned a lot and since I don't have a coach or a club I have to do everthing on my own"
- "An organization that provides the service that Sport Outreach does is particulary valuable to communities in Northern Alberta where resource people for all sports are not readily available. I hope that Sport Outreach will continue"
- "I feel if we had more clinics in this community we would have a lot less violence and more young people participating in such clinics and making goals in life"
- "The program had proved through it's success how badly it was and is needed"
- "We were able to identify and assist with the development of the top young hockey players in rural Alberta. Also, this program allowed us to identify new, and continue to develop other potential N.C.C.P. instructors"

The Alberta Games Almanac



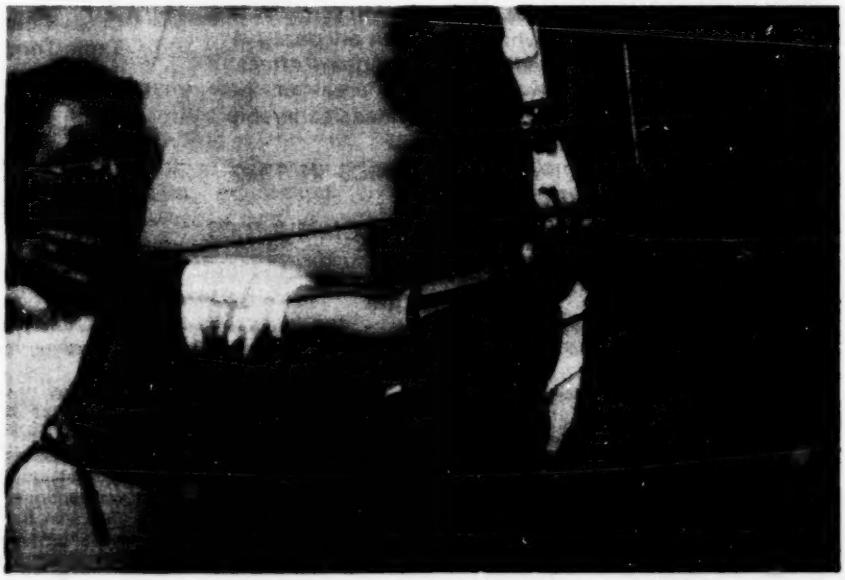
After many months of proposals, plans and research, the Alberta Games Council published a magazine, a communications and promotions tool to tell the story of the Games. "Alberta Games Almanac" was designed to make Albertans aware of opportunities to participate in zone playoffs for Games, Sport Outreach development clinics and camps, and special programs for youth, the elderly and the disabled. We informed Albertans about other upcoming Games, such as the 1983 Western Canada Games, the World Student Games and the 1988 Olympics. We feel these Games will have considerable influence on the direction of amateur sport and culture in Alberta. The Almanac also provided a voice in which to recognize our supporters and volunteers.

Response from the 20,000 copies circulated free of charge was remarkable. It proved to us the need for a publication to inform sport enthusiasts of amateur sport opportunities in the Province.

Between future issues we hope to publish a newsletter with schedules of upcoming sport events, a Games calendar and results bulletin.

Future Projections

- to prepare for the 1983 Alberta Summer Games in the County of Mountain View, where, for the first time, Alberta Games will be held jointly by a number of rural communities (Olds, Didsbury, Sundre, Cremona, Carstairs)
- to prepare for the 1984 Alberta Winter Games in Crowsnest Pass, where we plan to incorporate Olympic sports and emphasize the building and upgrading of facilities for such sports (eg. ski jumping) in anticipation of the Crowsnest's eligibility as a regional 1988 Olympic sporting centre for Alberta athletes.
- to continue to improve and expand Sport Outreach clinics and camps in rural areas where athletes indicate the need, interest and talent for training opportunities
- in an effort to develop potential Olympians for Alberta, we will be working to develop sports of the Winter Olympics throughout Alberta through Sport Outreach and Games, and in co-operation with Alberta Recreation and Parks, the Olympic Organizing Committee and provincial sport governing bodies.
- to encourage a greater awareness of and participation in the newly established biennial Seniors Games organized by the Alberta Games Council in co-operation with the Alberta Senior Citizens Sport and Recreation Association.
- to help zone co-ordinators promote Sport Outreach, the upcoming Olympics, and grass roots participation by establishing zone councils. The zone councils would help raise funds for the development of sport within the zones, and improve sport equipment and facilities in these areas.
- to enrich the cultural component in the host community as a special and exciting complement to the Summer and Winter Games.
- to create a greater awareness of Alberta Games and opportunities for participation through greater promotion and public education. We plan to print a quarterly newsletter on Games and Sport Outreach. It will also include up to date information on Games results, sport schedules of major amateur sport events, and other Games in the province.
- attempt to further promote private sector contributions to the Alberta Games in order to develop a strong financial base in which to increase and improve opportunities in amateur sport for all Albertans.



Funding For The Alberta Games

More than a half-million dollars were donated by Alberta's business community in one year. That included cash, goods and services. The estimated value of donated goods and services was $240,000 with cash donations of $168,437. Another $70,000 was contributed to the Alberta Games in advertising dollars.

The Alberta Government Recreation and Parks Department provides funding for adminstration of the Games. It includes grants for operating expenses of the Alberta Games Council and the Games' host communities.

Our financial contributors - we call them Friends of the Games - are crucial to our continuing success. A considerable amount of food required for both the Summer and Winter Games came from a single donor. Similarly, 3,000 zone jackets and 3,600 T-shirts were provided for participants by supporters during the 1981-'82 Games season.

The list is extensive. Service clubs, public institutions, schools and local and regional governments contributed to Alberta Games via contributions of cash, goods and services.

ALBERTA GAMES COUNCIL
STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURE
AND SURPLUS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR
APRIL 1ST, 1981 - MARCH 31, 1982

REVENUE

• Western Canada Lottery (Alberta Division)	
General	$ 449,075.
Culture	100,000.
• Province of Alberta	356,532.
• Fund Raising (Donations, Advertising, Marketing, Interest*, Camps)	323,027.
	$1,228,634.

EXPENDITURES

• Host Games	$ 630,978.
• Administration (includes program co-ordination/promotion)	246,447.
• Culture	142,385.
• Zone Development	180,251.
• Sport Development	126,544.
• Seniors Games	24,342.
• Special Projects	75,658
	$1,426,605.

Excess of Revenue Over Expenditure ..	$(197,971.)
Surplus at beginning of year	466,473.
SURPLUS AT END OF YEAR	268,502.

*Through good investment we received $87,000 in interest revenue, at a mean interest rate of 19%

TO SUPPORTERS OF THE ALBERTA GAMES:

The Alberta Games Council wishes to express it's sincere appreciation to private companies, organizations, and individuals who contributed financially to the Alberta Games in '81/'82. We are also grateful for the countless volunteer hours provided by literally thousands of Alberta's citizens.

THANK-YOU FRIENDS OF THE GAMES, AND VOLUNTEERS

wish we could personally thank each and every one!

YOU MADE 1981-1982 A GRAND SUCCESS!!